CRIME AT BLOSSOMS

McGill Daily

CRIME AT BLOSSOMS

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WORLD NEWS

Geneva, Dec. 11.—Ethiopia has rejected any peace proposals which involve concessions of territory to Italy. The Negus' armies have threatened revolt if Haile Selassie accepts Britain's peace proposals, they are so confident of driving the invaders out. The small powers are also opposed to any plan which would sacrifice any of the League's principles. Ten nations have signified their desire to add oil, coal, and iron to the list of sanctions.

* * *

London, Dec. 11.—Japan's demand for naval parity with the United States and Great Britain has deadlocked the three day old naval conference. Admiral Nagano, head of the Japanese delegation said the total tonnage should be reduced as far as possible. France has said she doesn't care what Japan does whereas the U.S. has objected strongly any changes of the 5-5-3 agreement.

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Ottawa, Ill., Dec. 11.—Two suspects in the Labatt Kidnap case have been arrested by the Department of Justice. A federal trap, ending a 14 month chase. Russell Knowles believed to be one of the ring leaders was one of the criminals.

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Cairo, Dec. 11.—Riots were again renewed in Cairo last night against British domination. Despite the resignation of Premier Pasha, crowds smashed street cars. It is expected that King Faud will be forced to accept an aggressive anti-British government. Any invasion of British interest will be resisted. Premier Baldwin stated that England recognizes Egypt's right to League membership.

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Washington, Dec. 11.—British, United States, Irish and Canadian officials have concluded terms for reciprocal airport rights. The plane to be chosen for trial flights will likely be of the China Clipper type. The southern route via Bermuda will probably be used in winter and the Newfoundland and Ireland route in the summer.

Work Of American Author Reviewed

Rev. Amaron Spoke at St. James Literary Society Last Tuesday

KEPT HIGH STANDARD

Was Pre-eminent as Critic of Literature and Life

"Names of great men are associated with great movements, as seen in the connection between Paul Elmer More and New Humanism" stated the Rev. Errol C. Amaron, M.A., D.D., in his address before a meeting of the St. James Literary Society, held Tuesday night. His, was interest in the literature of the humanistic school, which teaches as its essential distinction, the mechanical forces of naturalism.

Throughout his life, More persisted in maintaining the high standard of American literature, as exemplified in his famous "Shelburn Essays," in which the reader unites with the author in immortalizing famous figures in literature. These essays were the culmination of a life of literary effort which is still flourishing, and which has further produced such works as "Greek Traditions" and later, "The New Shelburn Essays."

Had Ample Knowledge

More is essentially a literary critic, whose predominant quality is an aristocratic note which combines self-control, discipline, and suppressiveness. In addition, he possessed the necessary qualifications of an ample knowledge, well- equipped in respect to background, coupled with a deep sincerity and fearlessness. Moreover, this latter quality never allowed the clamour of popular taste to diminish his critical duties; and although much criticized for being very severe with more than one school of thought, he went ahead, fearless of consequences, and as a critic of literature and life, he stands out prominently.

More, during the course of his career touched upon most of the significant literature of our language with a coherent and cohesive unity of form; and the greatest tribute one could pay to this man is that one has to read him to do him any possible justice, and then having delved into his work, one is imbued with a desire to draw upon other books to pursue the train of thought contained in his work. When one reads More, one enters the Realm of Ideas.

FROSH-SOPH DEBATE

A meeting of the Circle will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 P.M. The meeting will hear a Freshman-Sophomore debate. (53)

Skit Competition Features Meeting Of French Society

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE is sponsoring a competition for French skits. A meeting will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room today at 3.45 o'clock, which will be the second of the season. Christmas carols will be sung for about the first half-hour, after which the sketches for the competition will be presented. Each year has its representative group, and the skits will be on French historical topics such as the lives of men and women like Jacques Cartier, Alexandre Dumas, Joan of Arc, and André Chénier.

Madame Furness and M. d'Hauteserve of the French Department will act as judges of the competition and will award a prize for the best sketch presented. Tea à la francaise will be served. The executive states that all women students will be welcome.

MACCABEAN DANCE

The first Maccabean Circle dance this year will be held Thursday, December 19th, at 9.15 p.m., in the McGill Union. Tickets are $1.25 per couple, which includes everything. Further information may be obtained from J. R. Wigdor. (38)

"Crime At Blossoms" Ready For First-Nighters' Approval

Dear Old Woody

Alice Winslow-Spragge plays the obliging and simple charwoman in her role of Mrs. Woodman.

(Rice Photo)

First of Three Performances Lifts Curtain in Moyse Hall Tonight

AT 8.30 SHARP

Advance Sales Promise Good Houses For Run of Major Production

WHEN the curtain rises in Moyse Hall at 8.30 tonight "The Crime At Blossoms" will face with confidence a critical first-night audience. Over three weeks of intense work under the direction of Mr. Filmore Sadler culminated in the final dress rehearsal last night; and tonight the stage is set for the premiere.

Ticket sales for the first night are reported to be booming. Repeat performances will be given tomorrow and Saturday nights. "The Crime At Blossoms" follows "Autumn Crocus," an acclaimed success of the Players' Club last spring.

Twenty-one members of the club are included in the cast, while more than fifty are concerned in the production. Harold Weber, in charge of the production, has some five committee heads under him. Both he and Mr. Sadler appeared to be satisfied with the trial performance when they left Moyse Hall late last night.

Interest Expressed

During the period of preparation the cast has received encouraging moral support from both Principal Morgan and its author, Mordaunt Shairp. The principal revealed last week that he knew the play well and that his interest as a patron in its success was doubled since he was connected with the theatre where it was first performed in Hull, England.

Mr. Shairp sent a message of encouragement to the Players' Club.

Really a sharp satire on morbid curiosity evinced by the public concerning crime, the play is peppered with subtle comedy. Mr. Shairp, whom English critics have ranked one of the best intellects in the present English theatre, has always written psychological dramas.

Cast Listed

Introducing the first act, when the curtain goes up at 8.30 tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday night, Alice Winslow-Spragge and Loys Wright will take the first scene in which lies the pith of Mr. Shairp's exposition.

The complete cast which will appear tonight follows:

Mrs. Woodman	Alice Winslow-Spragge
A Laundry Girl	Loys Wright
Valerie Merryman	Rita Stevenson
Christopher Merryman	Reuben Ship
Mr. Palmer	John Hodgson
Mr. Plummer	Bill Carter
Mr. Carrington	Arnold Drew
Mrs. Carrington	Audrey Atkinson
Vicar Stern	Bob Wakefield
Charabanc Driver	Morton Cohen
A Lady	Bernice Brent
Her Daughter	Lillian Savage
A Child	Shirley Rowe
A Superior Husband	G. Lamond
A Superior Wife	Margaret Hale
A Boy	Charles Pineo
An Artist	Bob Dunn
His Friend	Jean Dupuis
An Old Lady	Nancy MacKay
Her Son	Tim Stapleton
A Very Late Visitor	Paul Chevalier

Prodigal Husband

Reuben Ship, who as Christopher Merryman, prefers eggs and flowers to remunerative work.

(Rice Photo)

Spanish Club To Hear Dr. Lozano At Union Tonight

THE McGill Spanish Club will hold the fourth regular meeting of the season in the Union Grill Room tonight at 8.30 p.m. As guest speaker of the evening Dr. Lozzano, the Consul General of Columbia, will talk for a short time on his native country, and close the meeting with moving picture slides illustrating his lecture and depicting the scenic grandeur and points of interest of Columbia.

Dr. Lozano will deal mainly with the production of coffee in Columbia where the finest grade in the world is grown. The guests of the evening will include the various Latin American Consuls not forgetting the newly appointed Mexican consul General with his body guard. Students studying Spanish at McGill or interested in it as a hobby are invited to attend this meeting.

Luncheon Cancelled

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Luncheon which was to have been held at noon today has been cancelled.

National Education Outlined At Meeting Of Philosophy Club

Professor Hendel Outlines Trends For Subsequent Consideration

DISCUSSION LENGTHY

Representatives of Department of Education in Attendance

"NATIONALIST Education; Good or Bad," was the topic of discussion, at the meeting of the Philosophical Society held last night at Strathcona Hall. Professor Hendel opened the meeting, with an outline of the trends which the discussion might take. The title, he pointed out, must not be associated with the pungent connotation which is usually attached to the word nationalism, but rather with the meaning which implies the obtaining of a new social order, the other viewpoint being that education should be liberal, and without interference from authority. The subject can thus be discussed from both angles.

The discussion was opened by Charles Lapitsky. He emphasized that nationalist education was harmful because it inevitably involved the domination of education by the government. From this resulted a tendency towards the suppression of academic freedom. This situation while particularly acute in autocratic countries also existed to some extent in democratic countries.

Greeks and National Education

Following this, Abe Gruber pointed out that the whole ideal of nationalist Education has not as yet been given a fair chance. He made reference to the plan of Plato and Artistotle, who also

(Continued on Page 4)

Modern Competitive System In Education Deprecated

Dr. J. S. Allan Addressed Social Problems Club Last Night

"THE main purpose of education is character building," stated Dr. J. S. Allen before the Social Problems Club last night. "Education is a constructive social force and its purpose is to be inclusive, to develop all the talents either conscious or latent of the individual. Education should enable an individual to continue his education.

However, in the present system of education, which Dr. Allen was pleased to call "the Old Education" all this does not enter into consideration. On the other hand, the method of competition instilled in the mind of the student from public school up to our universities, the method of prize-giving, the type of exams, and the idea of getting ahead of the next person, without regard to means, makes of them "a bunch of selfish money grabbers." "Our education," continued Dr. Allen, "is not an education at all, it is a professional training."

New Type Outlined

In contrast to our present "Old Education" Dr. Allen outlined a "New Education"—an education that would develop and bring out the good in the individual. For this, the only proper type of education, it is necessary:

1. To justify the assumptions underlying truly democratic government and bring about the successful union of technology and democracy.

2. To learn how to apply the scientific method to human relationships as to the material realm.

3. To extract from the past what is needed to grasp and appreciate life in the present, in order to meet the problems of the future.

4. To produce a race of artists and craftsmen as well as an army of efficient technicians.

Above all it is necessary to apply the standard of morals, which at present are only theories, to life and business.

Need New Order

Education should be a practice in

(Continued on Page 4)

Prom Chairman Announces Profit

LAST night the Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee announced that the Dance had made a profit of $162.85. "Owing to the reduced price of the tickets it was necessary to have a large attendance in order to make the dance pay for itself," stated John H. McDonald, this year's Chairman.

Compared with last year's figures which show a profit of $31.60 and the figures of the year before that which show a loss of $70.52 it will be seen that this decrease in price was warranted.

With the price reduced to such bed rock terms it was necessary for the committee in charge to practice the greatest economy consistent with the type of dance in question.

Quebec Library Association Form Plans For Year

Mr. H. Burton Addressed Regular Meeting

A REGULAR MEETING of the Quebec Library Association was held in Divinity Hall last Tuesday evening, December 9th, with the Vice-President, Miss K. Jenkins, in the chair.

The meeting was addressed by Mr. H. Burton, on the subject of the recently revived Association of Canadian Bookmen. This Association, created originally some seven or eight years ago by a group of publishers, became inactive during the years of depression. Its reorganization was completed at a meeting last November by a committee representing authors, literary critics, librarians, publishers, and booksellers.

The idea of the A.C.B. is, broadly, "to make Canada book-minded." At meetings in October and November the various groups of the bookworld, professional and mercantile, co-operated, with immense enthusiasm, to finance an organization to bring this about. Group interests are involved, and also genuine interest in books and literature as a whole.

* * *

The old A.C.B. had a permanent secretary who travelled from city to city in Canada; it produced valuable booklists, notably an annual catalogue of Christmas books. It failed, however, to produce the necessary co-operation between booksellers and publishers and so lapsed. The various groups represented in the new A.C.B. — authors, librarians, booksellers and publishers—have associations, national or provincial; but none can satisfy the needs which are felt, and the present nation-wide organization representing all groups is the attempt to do so. It proposes to further its objects by courses of lectures, by book review broadcasts, by publishing lists of books on specific subjects, and by publishing an annual catalogue, by introducing provincial and federal prizes for original work, and so on. It also hopes to publish a magazine. Large contributions toward the support of the Association have already been received, and it will be actively launched on January 1, 1936.

Miss Jenkins thanked Mr. Burton for the address, which was of special interest to members of the Library Association, and the meeting adjourned.

Maccabeans Plan Week-end Debate

"Have the Jews the Right to Be Radicals?" will be discussed by a study group of the Maccabean Circle in Strathcona Hall on Friday at 8.30 p.m. Originally the group was to have heard a lecture on "Great Jewish Women," however the program had to be changed due to unforseen circumstances. Rachmiel Levine, a fifth year student of Medicine, will lead the group.

"Resolved that Palestine Offers the Best Opportunity for Jewish Youth of Today" will be the subject of the annual Freshman-Sophomore debate, to be held Sunday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. in the Reading Room of the Union. The Freshmen will be represented by Jeanette Scholnick and Sidney Abramowitz and the Sophomores by Ruth Cohen and Saul Zatz.

The Maccabean Circle dance is to be held on Thursday, December 19th. Tickets are $1.25 a couple and may be obtained from the different faculty representatives.

Arts' Undergrads Sponsor Informal Dance Tomorrow

THE executive of the informal dance is now scouring the alleys for a black cat. The cat will be raffled off later in the evening to spite the unlucky thirteenth. The dance is sponsored by the Arts' Undergraduate Society and serves the dual purpose as a celebration after the Yale-McGill Hockey Classic and the Players' Club's play, "Crime At Blossoms."

Dancing to the scintillating tune of Jack Bain's Orchestra, will commence at 10.30. Decorations will consist of hanging balloons and streamers. Refreshments will be served later in the Grill Room. Patrons of the dance are Professor and Mrs. Keys and Dean O'Neill.

Tickets may be obtained from the Arts' Undergraduates' class executives or from Bill Gentleman at the price of $1.25.

S. P. M. Launches Financial Drive For Representatives

Appeals to Student Body to Support Large Delegation To Toronto Conference

THE Student Peace Movement is today launching a financial drive on the Campus in order to have a large delegation sent to the National Student Peace Conference at Toronto, Dec. 29-30. At this conference there will be in addition, it is stated, very large delegations from Macdonald, Queen's, U. of Toronto, Western, and representatives from colleges farther west and east.

At the study groups which met yesterday, Elwyn Hughes and Wesley Bradley were elected as delegates to Toronto. Each of the groups which meet today and in the next few days, will elect their own representatives.

Student Support Sought

A special list of a hundred and thirty students has been drawn up; they will be approached by members of the S.P.M., in the next few days. In addition, the student body as a whole, will be canvassed. The success of this financial campaign, the executive states, will determine how large the delegation from McGill will be.

In addition to the official delegation of the movement itself, all the undergraduate societies and other important bodies on the campus, will be invited to send their own delegates to the conference. A special rate of twelve dollars, for the return trip including meals for a four-day stay, has been obtained; accommodations will be provided by the Varsity Student Peace Movement.

This national conference will meet one day after the meeting of the National Federation of Canadian University Students at Kingston. The N.F.C.U.S. includes one representative

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Produces Drama Next Week

AN original dramatization of the old fairy tale "Hansel and Gretel" by Antony Chapman, fourth year honor student in the department of English, will be produced next Thursday evening, December 19th in the Montreal West High School auditorium it has been announced. Talent for the play which is in the nature of a pre-Christmas entertainment will be drawn from the elementary and high school grades of that institution.

Special attention has been paid to costumes and dances in an effort to ensure a colorful production. The music has been arranged by the author who is also responsible for the scenery.

French Groups Produce Comedy And Horror Play

Program Will be Produced Next Wednesday and Thursday

A TERRIFYING THRILLER and one of Molière's first - rate comedies form this season's initial theatrical venture of McGill French enthusiasts. La Société française, Le Cercle français and the French Department are collaborating in their production, and all anticipate a fine program for next Wednesday and Thursday nights. The thriller, "L'Horrible Expérience" by André de Lorde, will be the first play on the double bill, to be followed by "Monsieur de Pourceaugnac." The latter is credited as being one of Molière's most humorous comedies and has been a favourite with audiences. André de Lorde is a modern French playwright who specializes in hair-raising productions. "L'Horrible Expérience" when produced in Paris was acclaimed as the most terrifying of the season.

Professor René du Roure is the producer as well as leading man in the horror play. The lead in "Monsieur de Pourceaugnac" is being taken by George Owen, who is being supported by a large cast. In the opinion of George Montgomery, the president of Le Cercle français, the combination of real thrills, comedy, a ballet trained by Lolo Cooke, and a large caste, will result in a perfect program.

Union Xmas Dinner

The Union Cafeteria will hold its annual Christmas Dinner next Tuesday, December 17, at 6.15. The dinner is for all students and there will be a nominal charge of 40 cents. The Union House Committee announces that it will be a regular dinner with waiters for the table and there will be no cafeteria service as may have occurred at other times. Students using meal cards may obtain tickets from the Cashier in the Cafeteria and have the amount punched on their ticket. The Menu will be published in Monday's Daily.

CLASS PHOTOS

Today: 1.00—R.V.C. '39 (R.V.C. steps).

Veterans Lead In Bridge Tournament

Next Meeting to be Held in January

The results of Tuesday's Bridge Club meeting were fairly representative, the top three teams in each section containing veterans from among last year's members. Patterson and Iredale made their first top of the season a good one having a 7-point lead over Alexander and Shepherd. Pugh and Robert faded to third place, after two successive tops. In the East-West division, Brennan and Brown had a narrow point-and-a-half lead over Mainwaring and Stewart.

The meeting was the last until after the New Year. The next one will take place on Tuesday, January 14. A notice confirming this will be placed in the Arts building.

North-South	Possible 136
1—Patterson-Iredale	79½
2—Alexander-Shepherd	73½
4—Thom-Joseph	64
5—Merifield-Rousell	56
6—Wilson-Jardine	54½
7—Hull-Todd; Parham-Drysdale	53½
East-West	**Possible 112**
1—Brennan-Brown	73
2—Mainwaring-Stewart	71½
3—McKinnon-Painter	61½
4—Bowdon-Shaw	57½
5—Johnston-Young	54
6—McBride-Sprott	52½
7—Pye-Hanson	51
8—Piper-Mrs. Jardine	45½
9—Townsend-Morrison	37½

Engineers Discuss New Use For Salt

R. M. Rowat Tells of Use in Roadmaking

Mr. R. M. Rowat of the Salt Division, Canadian Industries Limited outlined the work of their company on research into the use of salt in road-making, especially secondary roads, at a meeting of Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers yesterday morning. Mr. Rowat's talk was illustrated with moving pictures showing the methods employed in applying the salt and the experimental work carried on by the C.I.L. in Canada.

The advantages of the salt treated roads were shown to be their cheapness as compared with concrete roads, and their superior qualities of hardness and durability compared to gravel surfaces.

Mr. Rowat also outlined the history of salt production in Canada and discussed its uses in industry and agriculture. He told the meeting that salt was produced 98.97% pure in order to meet the requirements of certain industries.

The speaker commented on the number present, about 300, and remarked that twenty years ago it was a difficult job to have the front row filled.

J. S. Vivian, president of the Chapter, thanked Mr. Rowat on their behalf.

Service Features Christmas Carols In Divinity Chapel

THE Christmas season will be celebrated in song this Sunday evening in Divinity Hall Chapel with the third annual Candlelight Carol Service, at 7.30 o'clock. Through the years the singing of Christmas carols has been an integral part of the celebration of the birth of Christ, and the service as planned by the S.C.M. will provide an opportunity for all to take an active part.

Dr. W. A. Gifford is to conduct the service, and the music will be under the direction of Gifford Mitchell. A student choir will be present to lead the singing. "Silent Night, Holy Night" will be sung by the choir before entering the Chapel, and the processional hymn is "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones." Other well-known carols to be sung include "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," "'Twas in the Moon of Winter-time," and several others selected from the hymnal "Songs of Worship." The Scripture lessons will be the Prediction and the description of Christ's birth in the Gospel.

Following the service, the regular Open House will be held in Strathcona Hall. A welcome is extended to all students at this function, as well as for the service. Refreshments will be served.

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Thursday, December 12, 1935
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Crime At Blossoms

EXTRA-CURRICULAR activities at a university all have one object in view — to lead student minds into legitimate channels outside the bounds of set studies. Few of us are graced with the intellect which can be absorbed in the pure pursuit of knowledge. The great majority must seek relief from the sheer grind of text books.

Athletics serve this purpose, while preserving a student physical vigour. But there is also a vast realm of diversions found in music, art, drama, and writing. McGill has no art school. Would that it had! To catch an expression — a natural atmosphere with charcoal or water colour is a pleasure which few of the students here can enjoy.

McGill has a school of music; it has several mediums for expressing the written word. But it is perhaps before the footlights that we see undergraduate talent at its best. Both the Red and White Revue and the Players' Club draw, from all faculties, some of the best talent on the campus. And it is the sort of talent which stimulates both the participants and the onlookers.

Tonight the first of McGill's three major annual productions opens on the stage at Moyse Hall. "The Crime at Blossoms," which is being presented, was written by a recognized English playwright. The Players' Club executive chose it with audience and potential actors in mind. Opinion outside the University is that no mistake was made in this selection.

Coached by a capable professional director, the cast has laboured strenuously for the best part of a month. The production has called for the time and energies of some fifty students, apart from the actual players.

Montreal is admittedly a disappointing city for the theatre. The best productions have proven to be, not professional, but amateur. Now, on our own stage, comes a presentation by one of Montreal's outstanding theatre groups. McGill supports her athletic teams; will she support her own Players' Club?

Student Opinion

IT is with considerable surprise that one reads of the conduct of students in the institutions of higher learning in Cairo. Participation in political demonstrations to the extent of riot and bloodshed is unparalleled in the history of Canadian universities. Of late years the principle criticism which has been levelled against some of our own student bodies has been that of an apathetic attitude toward our own affairs. Any voiced opinion in respect to national problems was unprecedented.

It is with intense gratification that one heralds the revival of interest in world issues among the students at McGill as manifested in the Peace Movement. Such a movement is indicative of the realization that student opinion should be worthy of expression is not of consultation. Questionnaires on vital problems are being submitted increasingly to student bodies with the object of sampling what is piously assumed to be reasoned opinion. The university graduate, man or woman, must rank among the leading thinkers of tomorrow to justify past experience and the specialized training he or she has undergone. Hence it is essential that a knowledge of world affairs be acquired as early as possible and preferably in company with the instruction in formal subjects.

The advantage of this period is twofold. Hasty judgment and illogical conclusions, admirable breeds of fanaticism may be met with the rationalizing effect of experience by mature minds. Then too an unexcelled opportunity for interchange of ideas and exposition of error is offered in the communal life we lead while at college. Evidence points to the eventuality of reaching our goal, which is the achievement of a measure of confidence in and a certain value attached to student opinion. But let us proceed cautiously lest we overstep the mark and thereby destroy all that has been gained as is happening in various quarters of the world.

The BOOK SHELF

"THE BRITISH IMMIGRANT: His Economic and Social Adjustment in Canada," by Lloyd G. Reynolds. McGill Social Research Series, Vol. 2. Joint Editors, Carl A. Dawson and Leonard C. Marsh. Toronto, Oxford University Press, 1935. pp. xx, 364. Price $3.00.

WHO dares to call himself "social scientist" must meet an increasingly persistent stream of questions. The layman generally, and the natural scientist particularly are showing themselves curious and interested, by such queries as these: What is social science? what is sociology? What is social research? Such questioners about McGill and about the city of Montreal might well be directed to this most recent production of the cooperating social science departments of McGill for enlightenment. For in a readable manner the methods of social research have been applied to a problem which is prominent in the thinking of Canadians, that of immigration; and the sociological analysis of the city of Montreal which gives the setting for the study will reveal to Montrealers the relevance of social science to their experience of living in the metropolis.

This study attempts to reduce to measurable elements the question of immigration; and subsequently to synthesize the findings of the analysis in such a way as to indicate the results of our immigration policy heretofore and the direction which that policy should take in the future. Much that is so concluded reinforces the ideas and substantiates some of the prejudices which are now current regarding immigration; there is no reason to believe that all empirical science will be disproved by scientific research. On the other hand, the data assembled by those who worked on this project served to put such ideas and prejudices into new perspective, and no one will be justified in turning away from the book without having reorganized and revised his knowledge and opinions in this area.

Immigration is much more than removal from one place of residence to another, even for the British immigrant in Canada, in spite of his common language and large element of common cultural heritage. Certain fundamentals in the process must be recognized after reading this study: The immigrant has been uprooted from a social and economic setting and for a longer or shorter period in the new country is necessarily a person without roots; he has spent most of his savings on the expenses of removal, or has been assisted to migrate, and in general possesses too small economic resources to tide him over a moderate period of maladjustment after his arrival; he comes with a certain occupational training and experience which may or may not fit him for the occupational structure of the community to which he comes. These factors make it seem irrelevant to speak of the immigrant's "success" or "failure," as if the moral character of the individual were primarily concerned.

Two distinct approaches are the basis of the study: the first half of the book is concerned with the immigration process, while the second half deals with the migrant himself as he fits into the community to which he comes. These two approaches, the author indicates, are the basis of the contribution which the sociologist makes to the study of immigration. He "proposes to study **migration as a social process and the migrant as a part of the total community situation.**" (author's italics).

The analysis of immigration to Canada which is contained in the first section shows the action of "push and pull" factors in controlling the volume and character of the stream. It also studies the order of settlement of areas of Canada by British, and the present regional and occupational distribution of British-born residents in Canada. Illustrative of these analyses are graphs, charts, and tables, together with a large map of Canada on which is shown the regional distribution, by birthplace and by racial origin, of the whole Canadian population.

In Part II a study is made of the place in the occupational structure of Montreal which the British immigrant has held at successive periods since 1850; of the residential segregation which has been evident over the same period; and finally of the characteristics by which an immigrant colony can be distinguished and defined apart from the rest of the community. Beginning with Part II, the study is confined wholly to data relating to Montreal, with the assurance that the situation in Montreal is probably typical of that in Canada as a whole. To the Montrealer this assurance, unsubstantiated by any comparative data, may seem insufficient; for on the other hand the author goes to considerable trouble to establish on scientific evidence characteristics of the social structure of Montreal which will seem to him self-evident. Montreal's ethnic composition differs so greatly from that of any city of comparable importance in Canada that we may well question whether the conditions observed here concerning any one ethnic group may be taken as typical of all Canadian urban centres. Until data for the other parts of Canada have been collected and studied, it would seem that the subtitle of the present study should situate it in Montreal rather than in Canada as a whole.

Beginning with Part III the second method of approach is used; namely, that of studying the individual immigrant in the community situation. Parts III and IV contain perhaps the most significant material of the book, that dealing with the occupational experience of the various skill-grades of British immigrants, with the typical assimilation process for the individual, and with the degree and nature of social dependency among British immigrants. In this latter analysis, it is found that British immigrants stand next to English-Canadians in the degree to which they are affected by unemployment, the incidence being heavier on French-Canadians and heavier still on other immigrants. One reason for this is seen in the smaller proportion of skilled labour among the two latter groups than among British immigrants; for unemployment strikes always heaviest the mass of unskilled labour at the bottom of the occupational ladder. On the other hand, it is found that social dependency strikes the British immigrant in a greater proportion than can be explained by unemployment; and in the study of typical dependency situations the meaning of the migration process in uprooting the individual and transplanting him to a soil for which he may be quite unsuited is revealed in striking manner.

Credit should be given the author for the careful way in which he has handled an unwieldy mass of data. Some 60 statistical tables form a basis for a large proportion of the study. Their significance has been extracted in a highly interesting fashion; and where their results should not be taken as unbiased or conclusive, this has been frankly acknowledged. Many of the tables are more graphically interpreted by means of charts; and the analysis of the residential segregation of British immigrants in Montreal is made vivid by means of two maps of the city. Two-thirds of the tables are relegated to the appendices, where also an explanation is given of the sources and treatment of the data upon which the study is based. Insight is given into the methods of social research by this and the following appendix, in which are reproduced the main questionnaires which were used by the investigators.

Another aspect of the meaning of social research is revealed in the fact that this is a co-operative piece of work. Two graduate assistants, Mary Davidson and Mary Ramsden, assisted the author in the collection of the basic data; while the statistical work was done in the Social Research Offices by a staff of several assistants.

This is the foundation of painstaking research and careful analysis upon which the conclusions of the study regarding future immigration policy are based. The "high immigration" era is over for Canada, and the author suggests an immigration policy "more restrictive and more highly selective than any in the previous history of Canada." His emphasis throughout the book on the occupational experience and adjustment of the immigrant is recapitulated in his final conclusion: "From now on selection as to occupational type must be the goal of immigration policy, as part of the wider problem of economic planning for the existing population." E. E. R.

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HAIG, by Duff Cooper. London, Faber, 1935. Volume One.

THIS first of a proposed two-volume biography of a soldier by a soldier is also, for the most part, for soldiers. Therein lies at once its strength and weakness, for while Duff Cooper's life of Earl Haig of Bemersyde, Commander-in-Chief of the B.E.F. in the last World War, is a thoroughly documented work, replete with accurate and authentic military records, it is disappointingly empty of any but the most superficial insight into what present-day peace-conscious literateurs like to call "the mind militant."

Certainly a penetrating, omniscient glimpse into the innermost consciousness of a man who chose and lived the life of organized slaughter would be most welcome in contemporary literature. Unfortunately, Duff Cooper, recently elected Secretary of State for War in the present Baldwin administration, is evidently not the writer to give us that sort of transcendental interpretation. His is the systematic, archivic approach; as a result he fails almost completely to make his subject live and have a motivated, personal being.

It may be, however, that the reader hasn't had his palate over-sensitivized by Lytton Strachey's remarkable portrait of General Gordon in "Eminent Victorians"—as the unfortunate reviewer has. For after Strachey and Gordon, Cooper is but a plodding data-dabbler and Haig a colourless tin soldier.

That sounds a little strong. Indeed, the reader will find in "Haig" no unfinished symphony, at least from the soldier's point of view. If once the author's quality is underatood, his own admiration for service unquestioned, indefatigable physical and mental labour on behalf of King and Country, personal charm and noble self-effacement, all of which attributes Douglas Haig was born with and died with, we may credit him with the outlines of a full-bodied portrait. But again we must emphasize the meagreness of his outline and its insignificance when compared with the careful attention paid to inter-divisional correspondence and the strategy of military manoeuvres. We should think that the collision of moral and physical forces in the battle of life is at least as important as the collision of Allied and British forces in the battle of the Somme.

Haig's public life is painstakingly represented. Born in 1861 into a comfortably-circumstanced, aristocratic family of distillers, he proved to be from his earliest years a handsome and popular youngster with no astonishing mental precocity but with a definite tendency towards hard work and horseflesh. At Oxford plugging and polo continued as his major pre-occupations, and he went through Sandhurst, was apprenticed to an Indian regiment and after flunking once, passed into the Staff College, a higher school of military learning.

From then on his progress was rapid, with sincerity of purpose and hard work entirely responsible for the continuous progression of appointments. In the Sudan he saw active service under Kitchener and with a youthfully naive disregard for the divine right of commanders, and encouraged by the Adjutant-General, sent some very interesting comments and suggestions concerning his Chief's strategical tactics which were very well received at home.

In South Africa, still a comparatively subordinate officer, under the command of Sir John French whom he was later to displace in the World War, Haig continued his frank criticism of prevailing military technique, seeing among other things the necessity of heating the Dutch with more and better cavalry.

Between the African campaign and 1914, he made ample use of the prevailing "iron fist in a velvet glove" situation to inspect German and French military operations and also employed some of his leisure time in contracting a somewhat belated marriage.

By the time '14 rolled around, he had impressed his superiors so much with further valuable service in India and additional data to the archives on military operations, that he was given a whole Army Corps, again under the general direction of French.

Throughout the war he proved himself a wonderfully accurate guesser, and had he been given the supreme command in French's place a little earlier, it may be, according to Cooper, that the war would have ended in 1914, when, after the magnificent Allied advance from a position only 75 miles from Paris, the British spearhead broke through the Germans and stopped, hesitant and tired. We know now from his own diary that Haig would have gone on, and we know too from Marshall Von Moltke's documents that had the British continued, the enemy would have melted away like wax. As it was, however, both lines dug in and the bitter trench warfare of the remaining years of the conflict began in all its deadly earnest.

In his almost unique recognition of the Aviation and Tank corps, Haig again showed himself a clear and rational thinker, while his personal unselfishness and perspective demeanour stood him in good stead. In his attitude toward sycophantic war correspondents, self-important politicians, inefficient generalship and the childish atrocity propaganda directed against the "Hun," he showed himself head and shoulders above everybody else.

Here ends, rather abruptly, the first volume with an account of the British victory at Verdun, Haig's first success as the new Commander-in-Chief of the B.E.F. The publication of the second and final book is at present underway. It need perhaps hardly be added that the effect of the whole work is not enhanced by this delayed method of publication. A. G.

McParlfootin on Broadway

Show Business Booms

THERE are no fewer than thirty-three plays running concurrently on either side of Broadway, between 39th and 51st streets. Of these, no less than sixteen are hits, financially speaking. Robert Garland informs us that New Yorkers are shelling out something like $343,000 a week, to see these sixteen attractions.

Among the moneymakers are:—"The Taming of the Shrew" (Shakespeare is still a box-office attraction); "Dead End," (Kingsley's social drama); "Winterset," (Maxwell Anderson's masterpiece, in which gangsters spout blank verse); "Jumbo," "Parnell," "The Night of January 16th," "Tobacco Road," "Pride and Prejudice," "Porgy and Bess," "At Home Abroad," "Jubilee," and others to the number of sixteen.

Among the losers are some very fine plays, like "Mulatto," and "On Stage." This latter folds up this week and its demise is to be lamented.

All last year there were only thirteen successes. And only half of this season is over, with some very attractive openings in the offing. Tomorrow another play by Clifford Odets makes its bow. This time it's "Paradise Lost."

On Tuesday night "This Our House," a play about the Cenci family will begin its attempt to dent the pockets of the playgoers. And Max Reinhardt is at work directing Franz Werfel's play "The Eternal Road" which opens on January 14th.

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Chicken Feed

TO come down from the sublime to the indigenous or to drop from $343,000 gate to a measly $800 or so, I am reminded that the Players' Club offers its first major production to the Montreal public on Thursday. As an ex-duplicity manager, I can't resist putting my two cents worth on the line.

They've chosen another crime play, and that alone should make it worth seeing, especially if the Club upholds the reputation it acquired during the last three years. Remember, not all the dramatic talent is on Broadway, and living drama is worth 55 cents, any day.

"Crime at Blossoms" should be seen because crime etc. And it's a good play.

So much for the drama.

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About The Olympics

I ATTENDED a mass meeting at Mecca Hall, where prominent Americans protested against participation in the Olympics if they are held in Berlin. Among the more prominent speakers were Mayor LaGuardia, Governor Earle of Pennsylvania, Judge Mahoney, president of the American A.A.U., George Gordon Battle, and others.

Hizzoner the Mayor is a fiery individual. He stands about five foot nothing in his socks, and is a very truculent speaker. He sticks his chin out when he speaks, and uses small words. But they're very convincing. Aside from the main and vital issues at stake, I found the chairman very interesting. His jokes were really A-1, especially when he referred to Goebbels as the Mahatma Propaghandi of the Third Reich.

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Gathering Forces

AS a matter of fact, there is a growing body of influential opposition to American participation in Berlin. Men who really know what is going on in Germany, refuse to be fooled by Hitler's promises. The Nazi decrees and general tactics are too well known to them. They know full well that the Nazi ideology has been forcibly imposed on the sporting structure of the country, and that non-Aryans are barred from proper training facilities. They have seen the signs in the public parks and swimming pools that read "Jueden sind nicht hier erwuenscht." And so Hitler's promise to abstain from discrimination "during the period of the games" sounds very hollow indeed. And President Mahoney, of the A.A.U. stands pledged to combat participation at the meeting of that body which opens today. Non-participation will be a great victory for true sportsmanship, and a telling blow in the interesst of the mute and suffering German masses.

Mayor LaGuardia expressed the opinion of all liberals, when he expressed the hope that American athletes would not give the German games the stamp of respectability by their participation. And Governor Earle added: "Don't play with the bad boy."

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Princeton vs. Harvard

THERE'S a funny story going the rounds about the proverbial rivalry that exists between Harvard and Princeton. They tell of a certain banquet, attended by alumni of both universities, at which a very stiff and uncompromising atmosphere prevailed. The chairman, in an effort to loosen things up, called on each man to rise, and tell something about himself.

The ball was started rolling by a dignified looking gentleman, who began: "Walter Compton's the name. Harvard '02. Married '08. Two Sons. Harvard, of course!" And he sat down, with a Bostonian accent.

There was a strained silence. The man to his right then got up. "James Fairchild's my name. Princeton '05. Unmarried. One son. Harvard, of course!"

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The New Gulliver

ONE of the most interesting movies I've seen in a long time is the current Soviet film at the Cameo. "The New Gulliver" is an amazing tran-

(Continued on Page 4)

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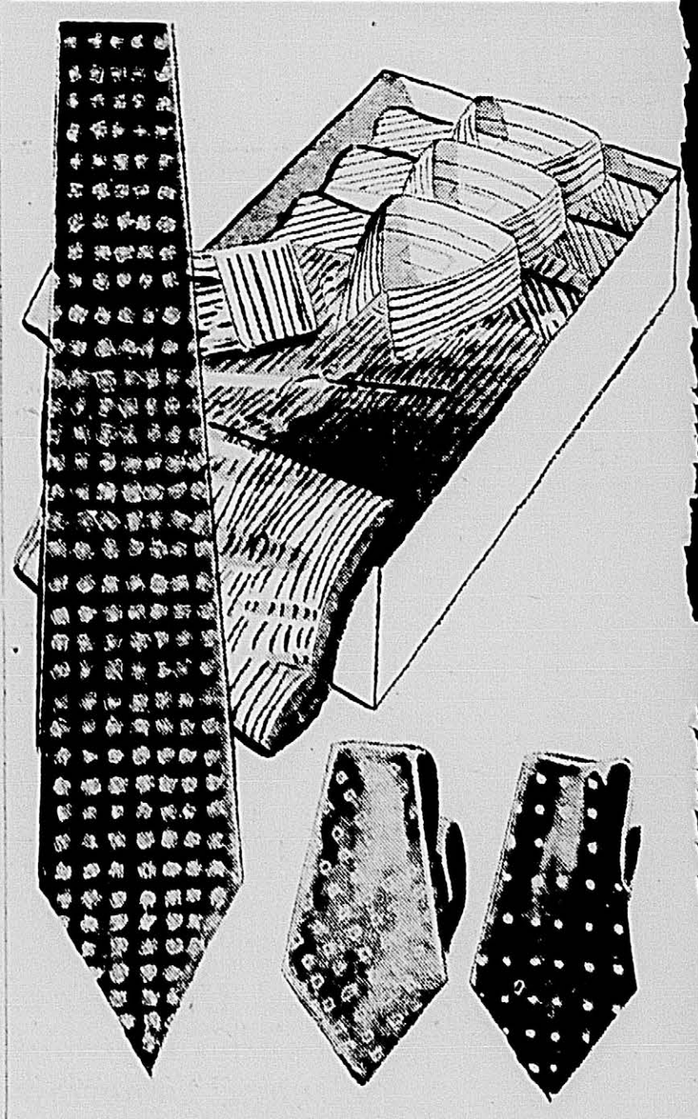

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Redmen In Fine Form With 7-0 Goal Splurge

Tennant Stars in Goals to Gain First Shut-out — McConnell and Duff Each Score Two — Crosby, Crutchfield and Morse Also Score — Reds Pick Up Two Points — Royals Defeat Verdun, 5-2

By P. Fuller

UNLEASHING a terrific attack half way through the first period that did not abate until the final whistle had blown, Bobby Bell and his fighting Redmen went to town last night at the Forum with a glorious scoring splurge that netted them the grand total of seven goals. Their unfortunate opponents were the visiting Ottawa Senators who failed to register a single tally, the score being 7-0. The result broke the third place tie between McGill and the Barber Poles and was ample revenge for the 3-2 licking the Reds took at Ottawa.

McGill Attack Perfect

The McGill attack clicked perfectly all the evening, the forwards seemingly unable to make any mistakes. Leading in the scoring column were Russ McConnell and Alex Duff, each getting two goals. The other scorers were Morse, Crutchfield and Crosby. The two lines attracting major attention and functioning equally brilliant were composed as follows: McConnell at centre, Crutchfield at right wing and Bing Crosby at left. Cam Dickison at centre, Pidcock at right and Duff at left. Gordie Crutchfield also worked on a third line between Lamb and Morse.

Dave Tennant last night had that idle combination of luck and excellent skill and consequently he enjoyed his first shut-out of the season. The regular defence team of Meiklejohn and Wigle had an off night and it was this fault in an otherwise perfect team that caused Dave to have so much extra work on his hands. Jean Paul Elie played his usual neat rushing game and saw plenty of duty on the defence.

Large Crowd Present

The only good feature of the Ottawa attack was that they kept skating fast and never gave up trying. Their four man attacks in the last period aided the Red team in scoring and the fast breaks made by both teams throughout the game kept the large crowd in a constant uproar. The game was very clean with the bulk of the crowd supporting the Reds probably due to the partisan support that the Ottawa team receives at home.

The Ottawa six opened up strongly with Pratt and Landymore on the defence and the "kid" line of Greene Brown and Seguin. The Reds started out with Crutchfield, Lamb and Morse up in front, and Wigle and Meiklejohn behind. Both teams were skating fast with the Barber Poles having most of the shots on the net. Seguin just missed on a scramble around the nets and MacKay replied with a fine ice-length rush beating everyone but Peterkin.

Morse Scores First

After about fifteen minutes of play.

(Continued on Page 4)

R. V. C. Badminton Club Plays Grads

The second of the R.V.C. Badminton Club's friendly games was held against the Grads last night in the R.V.C. Hall. The Grads were represented by the Misses Speir, Hague, Pick, and Cameron. Play began about 8 o'clock and continued until 10. The R.V.C. line-up consisted of Ann Naran, Daphne Clark, Dot McCaig, and Marg Hart.

For the first game Ann Naran and Daphne Clark were paired against Miss Spier and Miss Cameron, and Dot McCaig and Marg Hart put up strong opposition to Miss Pick and Miss Hague. Later in the evening the pairs split up and everyone finished by having played everyone else. All the games were evenly matched.

The Misses McCaig and Hart are two promising freshmen who have a good chance of making the team which goes to Kingston on January 31, if they keep up their present standard. There will be another tryout for the team after Christmas. A good turnout is hoped for at the practices on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week.

LUCKY SEVEN

IF YOU HAVE a good memory, you will remark that the reading of this column is the same as the one which appeared last spring when McGill met Ottawa in the Capitol in the second game of the playoffs. The score last night was 7-0, and the score that night was the same. So it goes double for McGill, and now the series between the two teams is square this year, though Ottawa probably doesn't think so after last night.

* * *

THERE WERE lots of happenings along the promenade and in the corridors. Right in front of the press box a man became so excited when the first McGill goal went in that he promptly had an epileptic fit. That's real college spirit for you! Occupying the box of honour were Principal and Mrs. Morgan and two of the Miss Morgans. The presence of the Principal at college sport events pops the players up immensely, and they look forward to his regular visits to the dressing room with a great deal of pleasure and pride.

* * *

SEVERAL THEORIES were given as to why McGill won. Bert Light claimed it was his tie of many colours. The team claim it was their new underwear. Bobby Bell says they always win when he has to broadcast after the game. The last time Bobby spoke over the air was after the game with Canadiens, when McGill won 11-1. Tonight's was the first win since then. The dapper coach claims he finds it hard to find words to say when his team scores so many goals, as when he gets past the first half dozen, he feels as though he were boasting. Well, why not?

* * *

FREDDY WIGLE turned goaler for Ottawa on one play last night. He went through alone, and when his shot was stopped, fell into the net. Peterkin was out near the blue line somewhere, and Duff, who followed Wigle in, shot the rebound square into Fred. It was a nice save, and Peterkin thanked the McGill defenceman profusely. Tit for tat. Peterkin stops Wigle's shot, Wigle saves for Peterkin!

* * *

CROSBY'S GOAL was the best effort of the night. McGill was a man short at the time, and Ottawa was forcing the play. There was a clear lane down the left side and "Bing" turned on the heat, called for a pass from Elie, took it in his stride and never stopped until the puck was in the net. Never has the boy from the west gone so fast!

* * *

TWO GOALS by McGill with Meiklejohn on the penalty bench! That must be some sort of a record. Crosby got the first, and Crutchfield the second. Hope Meik doesn't make a habit of getting penalties, however, even though it did light the match to the McGill fuse.

* * *

NOTICED Dunc MacDONALD back. The star reporter of the Gazette has been on a protracted holiday and has been missed from Group Games this year. Got back on Sunday and reported two games that afternoon. That's working!

McGill Polo Squad Set For Week-end Trip To Toronto

Redmen Carry Six-goal Lead Into Final Game

LINEUP UNALTERED

WATER Polo for McGill will conclude its season's activities when the Seniors tackle Toronto Varsity in their own lair in Toronto this Saturday evening. The result of that game will determine whether the season was successful or not. With a six goal lead in the first game at the Columbus Pool Saturday night there is not much doubt about the outcome. It looks as though the Redmen will take the Intercollegiate championship for the third year in a row.

The fact that the game will be played in a pool to which the players are not accustomed to is not worrying the Reds any. According to Captain Lorne Shapiro, the Varsity swimming tank is bigger than McGill's home pool and he considers that an advantage for the Redmen. With such speedsters as Munroe and Alan Bourne and the general fast swimming of the whole team the game should be an open affair. Of course the Varsity squad will be in their own pet stamping ground and will be all out to make the Redmen feel blue. If Stratton and Cavanaugh can break away more often for To-

(Continued on Page 4)

REDSWIMMERSTAKE PART IN EVENTS AT N.D.G.MEETTONIGHT

Interfaculty Meet Scheduled For Monday at K of C.

With Water Polo passing from the picture, swimming events swing into prominence. The first affair of importance is at the N.D.G. pool tonight; McGill will be represented in the three open events by Munroe and Alan Bourne and Hugh Savage. They are favoured to take their races and will be able to get a line on their probable opponents during the season. Munroe Bourne will show some speed in the 100-yard back-stroke; Brother Alan aims to dash off the 100-yard dash without much trouble; and Hugh Savage, captain of this year's swimming team, will swim 100 yards in the breast-stroke.

Interfaculty Meet Monday

The Interfaculty Swimming Meet takes place this Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Pool. This is always an interesting and lively affair, giving newcomers an opportunity to show their worth. The swimming team will be taking a jaunt to the United States during February and a few positions on the squad still need to be filled. The events particularly requiring new material are the breast stroke, the back stroke, and the diving events. However, to swim at all, a medical examination is necessary.

A number of the members of the Intercollegiate team will not be allowed to compete in Monday's meet. They are A. Bourne, M. Bourne, H. Savage, and J. Mills. The events of the afternoon will be run as follows: 50-yd., 100-yd., 200-yd. dashes; 100-yd. breast stroke; 100-yd. back stroke; diving. In the diving division, five dives will be allowed — three compulsory and two optional. Post entries will be taken. However, those interested in entering should phone George Vickerson at LA. 3256, or else get in touch with the Athletic Office.

Dunc, incidentally, was one time Sports Editor of the Daily.

* * *

VERDUN didn't look so good in the game against Royals. A 5-2 trimming, their first of the season, may take a lot of spring out of their attack. They aren't unbeatable, and now they know it. The big line of Brown, Bourcier and Etherington couldn't seem to get going, though Brown did score a goal. Royals look better every day. Their new players are whizzes. Armand and Kelly burn up the ice, and Jotkus is a classy defenceman. Dave Neville celebrated his selection to the Canadian Olympic team, by scoring two goals, both smart efforts.

Elis Oppose Bellmen At Forum Tomorrow Night

Yale Game First International Engagement of Season — Pacaud Likely Choice For Goal — Seven Elis Return To Avenge Last Season's Defeat — Rest Are Newcomers — Blue Sextette Strongest in East — Play At Toronto Tonight — Invitations Received by Bell

WITH last night's decisive victory over Ottawa under their belts, Bobby Bell's Redmen are ready to give the fans a sparkling display in their first international engagement with Yale's Bulldogs tomorrow night at the Forum. Captain Gordie Meiklejohn will lead the squad into action minus four regulars —Dave Tennant, Alan Mackay, Alex Duff and Russ McConnell —ruled out by the college eligibility regulations.

Excellent relief material is on hand however, with young Bob Pacaud the probable choice for goal.

Blue Squad Announced

The Yale line-up as announced last night includes seven of the team which received a severe 5-1 drubbing last year at the Forum and then came back in the return tilt at New Haven to win out from the Redmen by a 2-1 score. Their star goalie, Snyder, is among those missing, his place being taken by Dick Pearce. Pearce has been showing good form in the games to date, among which was a close defeat by the U. S. Olympic team.

Two defencemen, Blake Shepard and Lyndon Wilson, are again on the line-up as the regular rearguard for the Blue and White. Captain Charlie Mills will start at centre, and others who appeared here last year include Robert Cooke, Andy Gargarin, Edmund Pillsberry, and John Robinson. The starting forwards are two newcomers, William H. Moore and Dan Badger. Clinton Childs, Art Cocroft, and Robert Nagel will also be making their first appearance on Montreal ice.

New a Major Sport

The Elis' famous coach, Holcomb York, is himself a Yale grad. His "Big Four" sextette of last season, in addition to beating McGill once, won all their games against Harvard, Dartmouth, and Princeton, and this year's squad is again undoubtedly the best in the East and one of the Union's leading outfits. Incidentally, hockey is now a major sport at Yale, with no less than twenty games scheduled for the season.

York, although a believer in international intercollegiate hockey leagues and their advantages, does not think the idea will work out due the various eligibility rules, expenses, etc. His views on the question were expressed in the Daily's poll of college hockey centres conducted last spring.

Invitations On Hand

Last night Dr. Bobby Bell announced that McGill has received an invitation to play the U.S. Olympic team in the course of their American tour during the holidays. The suggested date is January 3, at Boston. The Redmen have also been invited to play at Lake Placid. No decision has been made as yet on the engagements.

Yale come here after a tilt with Varsity in Toronto this evening. The game tomorrow night is scheduled to start at 8.30 o'clock, and student coupons will be honoured.

Cagers Prepare For Doubleheader With 'Y' Saturday

McGill Grads Show Good Form in Exhibition Win Last Night

McGILL basketball squads swing back into action this Saturday with the second doubleheader of the season. The Seniors, fresh from a trip to Vermont which brought them plenty of experience if little glory, take on Central Y. M. C. A. in a regular M. B. L. Senior Section fixture, while the Seconds play the "Y" Intermediates in the preliminary. This latter is

(Continued on Page 4)

Class Cage Loop At Half-way Mark

Remaining Schedule and Standings Announced by Managers

The Intercollegiate Basketball League gradually approaches the half-way mark. Another day of games passed yesterday—but no games were played. The only one scheduled yesterday between Arts I and Dentistry IV was defaulted to Arts. Having defaulted their second game, the Dent. III squad has been scratched from the league.

To prevent any doubts as to further games, the tilts for the remainder of the week are listed here:

Today

Girls' Gym, 6 p.m.—Dent. I vs. Eng I.

Friday, Dec. 13

Girls' Gym, 5 p.m.—Dent. I vs. Med. III
6 p.m.—Eng. II vs Com. I.

Boys' Gym, 5 p.m.—Arts III vs. Theo. II.
6 p.m.—Arts IV vs. Com. II.

The change in the 6 p.m. games is to be noticed.

The standings as announced by Managers French and Stewart, of the league sections are as follows, giving number of points:

Section A: Eng. I, 2; Med. III, 2; Com. II, 2; Arts III, 0; Dent. IB, 0.

Section B: Arts III, 4; Com. I, 2; Theo. II, 2; Eng. II, 0.

Sect. C: Eng III, 4; Arts II, 2; Med I, 2; Comm. 0.

Section D: Med. II, 4; Arts I, 2; Comm. III, 2; Dent. IV, 0.

Sports Notices

SOCCER PICTURES

Will all who ordered pictures please call for them at their convenience at Hay Finlay's Office.

Intercollegiate Hockey Tickets

The Season Tickets for the group of four Intercollegiate hockey games are now on sale at the Athletic Office, for the price of two dollars. These are reserved seats in a special students' section in the amphitheatre. They are being issued as a special incentive to students to come out in greater numbers than previously. A reduction of fifty cents per seat can be obtained in exchange for the four corresponding coupons, making the total but $1.50 for the series.

GYM PRACTICES

Gymnasts are asked to turn out at the Montreal High gym, on Mon. Wed., Fri., at 5 p.m. All beginners will be welcome and are assured of every assistance by the McGill coach, Hay Finlay.

FENCING TEAM

Members of the Fencing Club are requested to keep on turning out in preparation for the meet with Y.M.H.A. on Saturday. Messrs. Belanger, Fabbro, Perreault, Moll, Van Reet and Chapman are especially asked to do so.

WOMEN'S SKI CLUB

On T[illegible]day, Dec. 13, there will be

(Continued on Page 4)

Class Basketball

TODAY

Girls' Gym, 6 p.m. — Dent. I. vs. Eng. I.

FRIDAY

Girls' Gym, 5 p.m. — Dent. I. vs. Med. III.
Had
Med. III.
Girls' Gym, 6 p.m. — Eng. II. vs. Com. I.
Boys' Gym, 5 p.m. — Arts III. vs. Theol. II.
Boys' Gym, 6 p.m. — Arts IV. vs. Com. II.

Note change of 6 p.m. game.

Dent. III. has been scratched from the league owing to default of two games.

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McGill To Be Represented At Indianapolis Convention

Many University Students to Convene During Holidays

OVER two thousand University men and women will gather during Christmas Vacation at Indianapolis at a Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement. This Convention, the Twelfth in a series of Quadrennial Conferences held by the S.V.M., will be one of the largest representative student conferences to be held in North America. Students will attend representing nearly every campus in America and Canada, as well as many universities abroad.

The speakers and forum leaders are being brought from all parts of the world. They have been asked, for their outstanding ability as Christian leaders and thinkers and for their appeal to students. The principal speaker will be the Archbishop of York, William Temple, from England. Among the others, the best known to McGill students will be Dr. T. Z. Koo, of China, who was a visitor to the University in November, through the S.C.M. Miss Gertrude Rutherford, who was at McGill last week-end, will be one of the discussion leaders. Other speakers include Reinold Niebuhr, Mrs. Induk Pak of Korea; Kagawa of Japan; Gamargo of Mexico; John R. Mott of U.S.A.; Richard Roberts of Canada; John McKay of South America and many others.

Purpose Outlined

The purpose of the convention is, briefly, to make an extensive and intensive survey of the forces constructive and destructive, which are at work in the world today, and to endeavour to see the place and task of Christianity in such a world. It might be called "a consideration of the enterprise of Christianity."

A student who was present at the last Quadrennial at Buffalo in 1931, claims that "to be at a conference with a score of such world figures is the experience of a life time. It makes an impact that is never forgotten."

The McGill S.C.M. is at present working on the preparations for sending a large group of students from this University. The organizational work of choosing delegates and raising money, is being carried out by the World Outlook Committee under the chairmanship of Margaret Trueman.

Contented Coeds Breakfast In Bed

Canton, N.Y. — Pamper the coeds—keep them contented. Such seems the motto of St. Lawrence, where Sunday breakfast in bed has just been declared a fundamental right for luxurious-minded women.

Hereafter, each woman may recline sweetly awaiting, among her pillows, the appearance of her tray. Every Sabbath morning she is to sip her orange juice in cushioned comfort. Dean Louise Jones has declared. "It's a little luxury at the end of the week that I think every woman is entitled to have."

Now the men, accustomed to dash out at an early hour and devour toast, ham and eggs, in the rigid comfort of a dining room or restaurant, are frowning.

"Give the women luxury now—and what kind of wives will we get?"

They visualize themselves puttering about a kitchenette scraping toast, while the better-half reclines, awaiting the salaam and morning tray. They resent women grabbing their positions, smoking their cigarettes, stealing their styles — and then demanding breakfast in bed.

The women, however, are triumphant. Freed from compulsory convocation, granted smoking privileges, this new liberty seems only fitting, they assert. They point out headaches saved and time conserved.

"Let us eat, drink and be merry over a Sunday breakfast tray," they demand. "Tomorrow we must bow our noses to the grindstone of home or office. Today, we'll take our coffee served, please."

New Profession:

Columbia university has a regular "waker-upper." For a consideration paid in advance, he makes the rounds, shaking out sleepers in time for class. Height of the university's social season is also peak time for his income.

(At this point, Pete the Office Pest, complains that he doesn't understand who wakes up the wakerupper.")

Before leaving the question of psychological tests, we might inform you that a professor claims to have proved that most people do their best work immediately after a change of weather — heat after cold, or rain after sunshine.

REVUE

Chorus

The next chorus rehearsal will be this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Please be on time.

Music

All those who have music for the Revue, please bring it to the Revue office in the Union basement as soon as possible. Have it written down if possible; if not, make an appointment in the office, with the Musical Director.

Committee Picture

This picture will be taken very shortly. All members of the Committee are requested to watch the notices which shall appear in this box regularly in future.

McGill Polo Squad

(Continued from Page 3)

ronto they will make McGill's job plenty tough.

Regular Line-up

The regular team will make the trip to Toronto with one sub from the Juniors. Don Elliot, prominent wing man on the squad, had his wings clipped two weeks back when he strained his shoulder. He was unable to get into action in the first game against the Blue Boys but it is expected that he will play at least part of the game. The rest of the team are in good shape. Chuck Wayland, Bob Freeman, Shragovitch, Munroe and Alan Bourne, Captain Lorne Shapiro, Skinner—all are set for the big game. Rabinovitch will be the only Junior to make the trip.

Something New

Antigonish, N.S.—An Algonquin Indian from Golden Lake, Ontario, came to a settlement of the Mississaugas Indians about twenty miles from his own settlement. He brought a birch bark canoe with him and found that the Mississauga had never seen one before. They showed very great interest in what was to them a new type of craft.

Sports Notices

(Continued from Page 3)

a meeting for all interested skiers in Room 12 of the Arts Bldg. at 1 o'clock. This will be only a short meeting but some interesting announcements will be made.

HOCKEY

The following games are home games at which student coupons will be honoured:

Dec 13—Yale vs. McGill.
Jan 24—McGill vs. Verdun.
Feb 7—McGill vs. Toronto.
" 22—McGill vs. Harvard.
" 28—Queens vs. McGill.

REINSTATEMENT

Mercer, R. Theo. II.

S.C.M. NOTES

4.00—Records Group with Mary Binmore.

FRIDAY

5.00—"Church, State, and Community." Study group with Murray Brooks.
7.00—Choir practice in Divinity Hall for Carol Service.
7.30—Beginning Records. First meet- of new group.

SUNDAY

4.00—Cabinet Meeting.
7.30—Annual Candle - light Carol Service in Divinity Hall Chapel. A service of unusual interest.
9.00—Open House in Strathcona Hall.

Faculty members of Harvard university recently organized a mass attack on the new law requiring teachers to sign the oath of allegiance to the state and national constitutions but were quickly suppressed by President James B. Conant of the university. The professors maintained that the statute invaded their right of academic freedom.

This bit of home spun philosophy is from the Yale Record:

God created the universe and then rested.

God created man and then rested.

God created women and since then neither God nor man has rested.

The Thinking Student

College students are perhaps thinking too much—for the welfare of those who have run the government. At least, college students are thinking. It has been a common habit to label everything new in governmental and economic thought as radical. The fact is that many college students are more conservative than their elders. However, they know why they are conservative. They are taking in interest in political things. This is what frightens the elders; they fail to consider what it really means.

The entrance of more and more college students into politics, the emphasis on training for political positions means a new era of political thought in the United States. It means that some day politics will be a dignified profession. It means that men will hold offices for which they have had some measure of training. It means that the voting public will be conscious of what is going on in government, and why. It means that the vote-buying illiterate gangster will be ousted from public office. It does not mean that red flags are being hoisted above the administration buildings of our colleges and that college students are being taught to be good disciples of radicalism.

Redmen In Fine Form With 7-0 Goal Splurge

(Continued from Page 2)

"Crutch" picked up the puck at centre ice, crossed the blue line and passed to Morse who sailed around the defence and poked the puck past the goaler. With only thirteen seconds to go, just after Drouin had come back on after serving a penalty for holding, McConnell scored his first of the evening on a pass from Meiklejohn and the period ended, McGill 2—Ottawa 0.

The Red team started the second frame with Dickison at centre, Pidcock and Duff on the wings. This line pressed to the attack and back-checked furiously, and after Pidcock and Duff had both taken a couple of shots at Peterkin the latter scored on the unsettled goalie.

The Reds were back checking continually and halted the attack of the Barber Poles before it could really get started. A fine three man passing rally ended the best possible way with McConnell scoring and assists going to Crosby and Crutchfield. A few moments later Freddy Wigle failed with only the goaler to beat and stopped the next shot by Duff from going into the Ottawa goals. With only a few minutes to play Brown, Irvin and MacKay took penalties in quick succession and the teams started the third session each one man short.

The game had not been started long before there was a face off right in front of the nets because the McGill team passed the puck back into their own zone without being checked. Several Red rushes almost resulted in goals and the different members of the team took turns in missing. Right after Meiklejohn had received a penalty, Crosby showed that this did not mean a thing by putting the puck behind Peterkin after receiving a pass at centre ice from Elie. This was a marvellous goal, "Bing" skating at full speed past the defence and shooting a hard cross shot into the net.

Crutchfield and Duff Score

"Crutch," with Gordie still in the cooler, added another to make the total six, scoring after going right down the centre alley, splitting the defence and beating Peterkin with a very powerful shot. Paul Pidcock turned in the final good turn of the evening when, with only the goaler to beat, he took no chances on his back hand shot, passing back to Alex Duff who made no mistake. The final seconds ticked on with your observer hardly daring to breathe lest Dave should be thwarted of his well deserved shut-out. Final score: McGill 7—Ottawa 0.

McGILL	Position	OTTAWA
Tennant	goal	Peterkin
Meiklejohn	defence	Pratt
Wigle	defence	Landymore
Crutchfield	centre	Brown
Morse	wing	Seguin
Lamb	wing	Greene

McGill alternates: Pidcock, Elie, MacKay, Duff, McConnell, Crosby, Dickison.

Ottawa alternates: Grant, Devine, Shields, Drouin, Irvin, Olsen, Millar.

SUMMARY

First Period

1—McGill, Morse (Crutchfield) 15.11
2—McGill, McConnell (Meiklejohn) 19.47
Penalties: Drouin.

Second Period

3—McGill, Duff (Pidcock, Dickison) 2.45
4—McGill, McConnell (Crosby Crutchfield) 6.08
Penalties: Brown, Irvin, MacKay.

Third Period

5—McGill, Crosby (Elie) 6.53
6—McGill, Crutchfield 7.52
7—McGill, Duff (Pidcock) 15.42
Penalties: Meiklejohn.

Clubs and Societies

The executive of all clubs and societies MUST be photographed for the Annual before Christmas. ARRANGEMENTS MUST BE MADE THROUGH THE PHOTOGRAPHIC EDITOR, Constance Moncaster, DE. 2363.

Cagers Prepare For Doubleheader With 'Y' Saturday

(Continued from Page 3)

also a league game. The Montreal High gym will be the scene of the encounters.

In their city league opener two weeks ago, the first squad was successful in turning back the championship N.D.G. quintet by a 37-30 margin in a game which had its share of excitement. Another close tilt is promised for Saturday, with the Drummond Street men boasting a line-up of experienced players including several veterans. Sammy Morrison, playing coach, was with the N.D.G. squad last year, as was Jim Madden.

Coach Van Wagner has called for an intensive practice for both his squads tonight, after which he will make his final selection of line-ups for Saturday's doubleheader.

Meanwhile the McGill Grads are coming along by leaps and bounds. Last night they avenged a previous defeat by the Central "Y" squad, trimming them by several baskets in an exhibition game at the M. H. S. gym. Don Young and Don Smaill were back on the Grads' line-up, which also boasts such well-known names as Carvel Hammond, Oakie Ross, Bob Calhoun, Jim Jeffrey, Johnny Schuler, and Kenny Mills. All these were out showing their wares under the watchful eye of Gerry Dixon.

Behind several points at half-time, the Grads unleashed a fast-passing attack in the second half, and, led by Hammond and Ross, quickly jumped into the lead. Jeffrey stood out on the defence. The team will undoubtedly be a strong factor in the city league senior race.

Noted at the drill . . . The smart white jerseys of the Grads, with McGill shield and red shorts . . . Manager Dixon proudly displaying the new monogrammed towels . . . The Central men getting the 'hang' of the floor for Saturday's tilt with the Red Seniors . . . Same old bullet passes by eagle-eyed Don Young . . . Gerry Halpenny looking on.

Graduating Students

All students who have proofs must return them to Boris Studios IMMEDIATELY.

What price education? Students of the University of California at Berkeley who receive "A's" in all of their subjects are given a refund of $5 on their tuition fee.

"No more teachers with funny looks" if the decision of William W. Ankenbrand, superintendent of Rockford, Ill., schools, becomes nation wide. Mr. Ankenbrand contends that school students are entitled to "good looking teachers" and will only select those with pleasing appearances.

NOTICES

WANTED

A 6-Piece Orchestra to play at a New Year's Eve dance. For further information, call HA. 3424. (Ask for Ben.) (50)

A good second hand - microscope. Call MA. 5073 between 6.30 and 7.30. Ask for Warren Beazley. (50)

Will the individual who inadvertently took the wrong pair of rubbers in the Redpath Library, Tuesday afternoon, December 10, kindly drop a note in Locker 409 in the Arts Building. The pair left behind, I am sorry to say, are one size too small for me. Please act at once. It is imperative. Thank you. (55)

A Hall and Knight's Trigonometry (Canadian Edition). Need not be in excellent condition. Leave a note in Locker 415 or call WE. 2957 and ask for John. (53)

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club today at 8.30 P.M., in the Grill Room of the Union. There will be moving pictures of Columbia. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

STUDENT RATES

Announcement has been made from the Registrar's Office that special fares are available to students and professors who wish to go home for the holidays. Those buying railway tickets are requested to make enquiries before doing so and to obtain the special forms necessary to obtain the reduced rate, at the Registrar's Office without delay. (59)

BADMINTON

The R.V.C. Gym is open to Graduate Students for badminton once again, today from 7.30 to 11 P.M. (52)

OUT OF TOWN STUDENTS

Out of town students who wish to be invited out for Christmas, should leave their names with Miss Heasley now. (59)

JOB

Any male student in the first year who would like to earn some money for Christmas, leave name and phone number in Locker 315 in the Arts Building. (59)

GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The Executive and Committees will meet in the Music Room of the Union today at 1.30. A group photograph will be taken at Strathcona Hall next Wednesday at 5.15.

MONTREAL ORCHESTRA TICKETS

Students' tickets (25c each) for the Montreal Orchestra Concert on Sunday afternoon, December 15, may be obtained from the Registrar's Office, instead of from Mr. Gentleman, who usually sells them. (53)

STUDENTS LEAVING CANADA FOR THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Students crossing the border at Christmas time, who require certificates, may obtain these at the Registrar's Office, but must give at least twenty-four hours' notice. (59)

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE

La Société française is having its regular meeting today in R.V.C. Common Room at 4.00. The program will consist of skit competition among the four years. All are welcome.

LOST

Will the person who found a set square and a French curve belonging to D. R. Taylor kindly communicate with or leave name at EL. 3040 or BE. 3127.

Black looseleaf note book containing Biochemistry and Physiology notes. Finder please telephone FI. 6915. Reward.

LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB

A meeting of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club will be held this afternoon in Room 33 of the Engineering Bldg. All members are urged to be present. (52)

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

A Maccabean discussion group will be held tomorrow evening at 8.30 P.M. The leader of the group will be Rachmiel Levine, and the topic under discussion will be "Have the Jews the right to be radicals?"

McParlfootin On Broadway

(Continued from Page 3)

scription of Swift's world-famous satire about the Lilliputans. With the exception of the role of Gulliver, all the parts are portrayed by puppets, and it forms one of the most amazing artistic productions seen in these parts for a long time. It's remarkable to see the way these puppets give expression to the greatest variety of moods.

As might well be expected, the film is a propaganda piece. The directors have taken liberties with Swift's motif, and avail themselves capably of this opportunity to lampoon capitalistic society. This they do right nobly. However, since Swift's satire was directed against the whole of mankind, and Moscow's against only half of it, we can't help but feel that there has been something of a let-down. Needless to say, the Communist Gulliver has all the Lilliputans eating strawberries and cream in the end, but the fact remains that the reproduction of many of the immortal scenes from this book are so well done, and with such faithful detail, that we can almost forgive the Soviet authorities their little foibles. At any rate, "The New Gulliver" is a far cleverer and subtler lampoon than the obvious and distasteful Hollywood effort, the "Red Salute." And there's no doubt about this fact—the "New Gulliver" is a genuine artistic treat, even though it happens to be a trifle iconoclastic.

Modern Competitive System In Education Deprecated

National Education

(Continued from Page 1)

advocated national education, but whose plans were not put into effect.

Morton Godine pointed out the fact that a nationalist education could be used beneficially, depending upon those at the head of the government. The main objection at present, he stated, is that we have not the leaders, who can apply nationalist education, correctly. A government consisting of pacifists could educate for peace, just as one consisting of militarists can promote war.

Individuals And State Sovereignty

Saul Zeidel argued against this stating that the matter was not in the hands of the individual, but rather dependent on the system in use. Peace may be desirable, for instance, from the viewpoint of humanity as a whole but the interests, selfish as they may be, of the state may suffer, in the process, and the members of the government in sacrificing these interests would, under the present system of state sovereignty be traitrous to the country.

After further discussion on the topic the meeting was adjourned, Professor Hughes, head of the department of Education thanking the members of the Philosophical Society for their invitation. Refreshments were then served.

(Continued from page 1)

living with people, but our present universities do not offer this, therefore we get hundreds of B.A.'s going out into the world fit for nothing better than a fifteen cent store job. Life, as it will have to be lived after graduation, should be taught in the school. And for this a New Social Order is necessary—an Order that would permit the necessary environment to produce the right kind of individuality.

Dr. Allen maintained that, contrary to the old belief, it IS possible to change human nature; for nature, human or otherwise is how the being or thing acts. In the past century our actions as they concern women and slaves, have changed, and thus our "human nature" has been altered.

The extra-mural curriculum of the Old School is to become the very heart of the New School. Young people must be launched on the Adventure of Beauty as well as on the Effort of Reason.

S. P. M. Launches Financial Drive For Representatives

(Continued from Page 1)

from the Student Council of each Canadian University. This will enable many of the western delegates to attend the Toronto Conference.

E. C. Carter Speaks Friday

A communication received from the executive late last night, stated that E. C. Carter, Secretary-General of the Institute of Pacific Affairs, will address a general meeting of the Student Peace Movement, at Strathcona Hall at 5 o'clock Friday. Mr. Carter, who has just returned from an extensive tour of the far east, will speak on "Problems of the Pacific."

Peace Movement Study Group

Today 5-6—Leader, Ken Baker; B. Timms, M. Nathanson, D. Walker, H. McKinney, I. Williams, J. Scholnick, E. Boothroyd, D. Lathe, Hartman, M. Gordine, C. Slabotsky, B. Kottler, E. A. Kerr.

Today 5-6—Leader, Mel Davidson; E. Dorfman, S. Feis, S. Friefield, M. Patterson, Stevenson, D. Lloyd-Smith, J. Royer, L. Smart, I. Curtis, N. Roycraft, A. Marcus, H. Dawson, J. Seidel, B. Albert.

Players' Club

BOX OFFICE

Will the following please take the Box Office today — 9-10 a.m., Dave Savage; 10-11, Dick Welton; 11-12, Beryl Stevens; 12-1, Art Campbell; 1-2, Nancy MacKay; 2-3, Gordie Gage; 3-4, Bunty Cronyn; 4-6, Art Campbell.

TICKETS

All Thursday night tickets must absolutely be returned at once. Any not received by the ticket manager by 5 p.m. will be charged to those holding them. This means everyone.

The insurance racket has invaded the colleges. At the University of California, it is possible for a student to insure himself against being called upon in class when unprepared. The rates are 5 cents per class, and if called upon, the damages amount to 25 cents.

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MEETING
of
STUDENTS' SOCIETY
in
McGill Union
WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 18th, 1935 5.00 P.M.

ATTENTION ARCHITECTURE, LAW, THEOLOGY '36

OLD McGILL '36

The following students MUST have their photographs taken THIS WEEK at Boris Studios, Dominion Square Building. The studios are open between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Price per student is $2.00 (to be paid at time of sitting). This includes choice of four proofs, engraving of photograph for Annual, and one finished portrait of any size up to 8" x 10." Appointments are advisable but not necessary. Architecture, Max Roth, CR. 6183; Law, Charles Wayland, DE. 5754; Theology, Selwin Willis, FI. 1954.

ARCHITECTURE			THEOLOGY	
Dixon, M. G.	Louis, M. A.	Manley, C.	Budgen, E. B.	Kerr, S.
Fleishman, M. H.	LAW	Porteous, J. F.	Budgen, W. A.	MacLellan, A. D.
Kugel, J. J.	Chasse, P. E.	Sampson, R. G.	Foote, C.	MacNeil, J.
	Dunn, W. J.	Tees, H. H.	Hutton, T.	Sharkey, S.
	Harrington, C. F.	Walker, R. H. E.	Kerr, D.	Taylor, C. C.
		Wayland, C. H.		Willis, S. T.